Eval Committee Will Examine A.S. Gov't, Elections

By RONALD RHOADES
City Editor

A governmental and constitutional review committee is being set up to find a way to open Associated Students elections to the entire student body, and to "update' 'the A.S. Constitution.

Currently, one must have a paid I.D. in order to vote in A.S. elections.

The committee, headed by David Churchill (commissioner of campus improvements) and manned by volunteers from the student body, will review constitutions from 10 local colleges, compile its recommendations, and present them before the executive council for action.

"If we find we need to throw out the entire A.S. Constitution and establish a whole new form of government, then that's what we'll recommend," said Churchill. "However, we want to attack this problem logically and responsibly. The executive council controls a budget of over a quarter million dollars, so we're not about to make any rash decisions."

I don't feel a student should have to pay for the right to vote. The only voting requirement should be enrollment in one class at Valley," said Churchill.

Said Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, "The issue of voting is of primary concern to me. If one has to pay a fee before he can vote, then it's not a government, it's a club."

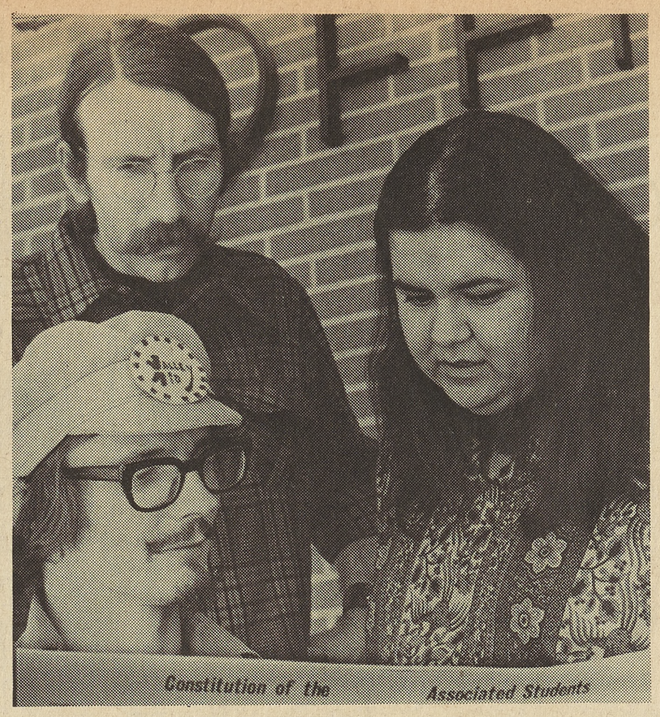
Another committee, headed by A.S. vice-president Eric Thompson, is evaluating proposals to improve sales of paid I.D.'s.

Almost 55 percent of all Valley students have paid the bursar fee. Money from sale of bursar stickers makes up over 60 percent of the A.S. budget of $301,000.

"The I.D. card is an activity card," explained Ms. Orijel. "No one has really made an effort to make it more valuable. There are so many benefits the card could offer and that's what we're trying to do."

Mitch Harmatz, A.S. treasurer, says that the committee is exploring such possibilities as discounts for card bearers in Valley's cafeteria, discounts from local merchants, and more entertainment activities on campus for paid I.D. card holders.

Bursar stickers are still on sale in the business office. The price is $10 for full-time students and $5 for part-time.



DISCUSSING POSSIBLE CHANGES for the Constitution of Associated Students are commissioner of campus iimprovements David Churchill (sitting), A.S. vice-president Eric Thompson, and A.S. president Jo Anne Orijel.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Rec Room Slated; Work Begins Oct.

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

After five frustrating years of proposals and subsequent denials, construction of the recreation room in the Campus Center basement could begin sometime in October, according to David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements.

"We have the money," Churchill announced. "Currently I'm meeting with Dean Brunet, Bruno Cicotti, and Tex Shannon, the architect who handles the majority of district construction, to determine just how that money is to be spent and formulate what's feasible and what isn't."

Would've Liked Feedback

Churchill added that he would have liked feedback from the student body in this matter, but "there just wasn't time."

Pressured by the threat of the college district installing a central computer facility in the basement, the newly elected A.S. Council unanimously approved Churchill's request to set aside $75,000 in unallocated Campus Center reserves to cover the recreation room construction with another $15,220 in unallocated Campus Center reserves to serve as "security" to meet unexpected construction costs.

Additionally, it was also feared that the district might have reabsorbed the unallocated funds, built up from past semesters' I.D. and bookstore sales, although such funds would've been refunded to the A.S. at a later date.

Represents Third Largest Allocation

The $90,220, representing the third largest allocation of student body monies in the history of Valley College, it will be used mainly for the building of the recreation room, approximately 100x46 feet stretching from a service entrance in the middle of the Campus Center basement to the northern end.

It was revealed that part of the funds would also help to cover heating, air conditioning, and some electrical costs for the proposed Extended Opportunity Programs and Financial Aids offices located adjacent to the recreation room.

Probed for possible entertainment equipment the recreation room might feature, mentioned Churchill, coin-operated pool tables, pinball machines, an indoor golfing range, a television viewing room, a small stage, an automated snack bar, and game tables have been considered.

Definitely a Profit Maker

"It'll definitely be a profit maker," Churchill remarked. "Just the machines alone will be self-supporting as evidenced by the $4,000-$6,000 profit that the pinball machines in the cafeteria have amassed since their installation in the middle of last semester," he added.

Churchill wasn't sure whether the profits from the recreation room would be rechanneled to the school or the A.S.

He noted that a majority of the facilities will "hopefully" be available to handicapped students. There is a key operated elevator for disabled students and several entry exists leading down to the basement. When possible, playing tables would be adjusted so as not to discriminate against the handicapped.

Although there is a special drinking fountain designed for the disabled in the basement, the two telephones, still to be installed, are not accessible to these students.

Summing up the inherent purpose of the recreation room, Churchill said, "The student body needs facilities to take a moment away from class and if these weren't built, the space might be used for purposes not related to student activities.

District To Host ROTC Program

The Los Angeles Community College District will be one of the first in the nation to participate in the Air Force ROTC program.

Instruction in ROTC will be provided at Loyola Marymount University and at the University of Southern California for qualified students attending the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

The program will be of no additional cost to the district and its students will be given one unit of academic credit per semester applicable toward graduation for the completion of courses offered by the Department of Aerospace Studies at Loyola and USC.

Competitive scholarships will be available to community college students during their freshman and sophomore years.

"These cross-town agreements will provide community college students equal opportunity with students enrolled in the lower division of four-year universities," said John T. McCuen, vice chancellor of educational planning and development for the Los Angeles Community College District.

The remaining 17 units consist of electives related to the subject field of the student.

Dean of Instruction at Pierce, Dr. M. J. Fujimoto, forsees an enrollment of 120, expanding to approximately 235 students during a five-year period.

Executive Council Described

The Associated Student Organization is represented by a legislative government composed of an executive council with a judicial constitution and a financial constitution.

It functions through the executive council composed of a body of commissioners, a president, and a vice-president. Motions are made by the various officers and then legislation is voted on by the council. Legislation is then referred to various commissioners for action.

Probably the biggest responsibility the council has is the allocation of A.S. funds, which total over a quarter of a million dollars this semester.

Before funds are allocated for any project the commissioner requesting the funds must first get the approval of his adviser.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 2 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 27, 1973

Ethnic Office Election Set For Oct. 2-3

A special election for the offices of Black Ethnic Studies and Commissioner of Chicano Studies will be held Oct. 2 and 3. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. each day.

Vying for the seat of Black Ethnic Studies are Robert S. Wise and William J. Richardson. Salvador Barrios is running unopposed for the position of Commissioner of Chicano Studies.

The special election is necessary because of the Fair Representation Amendment to the A.S. Constitution passed by the A.S. Council last semester. The amendment was the source of controversy in last spring's council and led to a stormy campaign for election of fall semester's officers. Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, suspended voting initially but responded to community recommendation and reinstated the election runoff.

Running Unopposed

Since Barrios is running unopposed, he needs 66 per cent of the votes cast for the office.

In his statement to the Star he said, "The person elected to the position of Commissioner of Chicano Studies will have the responsibility to voice the opinion of all those Chicano students on campus who feel they are being discriminated against or being neglected in any way. It's up to the commissioner and the administration to see that the true purpose of this position is fully achieved."

Richardson or Wise needs only a majority to take over the new post of Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies.

Richardson stated: "I am running for this office because I feel it is important that the person in this office be open-minded and unbiased in the representation, not only of black students, but all students on campus."

Would Work With Other Officers

Wise stated: "If I am elected, I will work diligently with the other 17 officers to implement some of the vast amount of programs needed on campus. My primary goals as a council member would be as follows: 1. a day care center, 2. a recognized Black and Chicano Studies Department, 3. that all students, regardless of race, receive equal funds for various activities on campus.

President of AFT Says 'No Pressure'

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers Guild, disagreed with statements that the AFT "pressured" the Teacher Evaluation Committee to abort its planned survey last semester.

Randall Smith, former chairman of the committee, said last term that the Guild "recommended to its members that they deny the Teacher Evaluation Committee the right to enter classes." The survey would have revealed the strengths and weaknesses of instructors at Valley.

No Statement from AFT

"No statement was issued from the AFT," said Fletcher. "The committee would have to work out its means of distribution between individual faculty members."

Current committee member Debbie Kreda admits last semester's group dealt with the abstract ideas of distribution rather than getting down to "practicalities."

Although $1,664.90 of A.S. funds was set aside for the Tau Alpha Epsilon project last spring, Dean of Students William Lewis said the money automatically became part of the unallocated reserve because it was not spent. A.S. Council would now have to re-allocate the funds by transferring money from another department.

The survey of approximately 12,000 students was supposed to be completed last term, but committee members felt "thwarted" when teachers had second thoughts about admitting surveyors into classes. Instructors have the right to bar committee pollsters from their rooms.

Instead of often inaccurate "random samplings," the committee hoped to uniformly enter classes and have every student judge their instructor according to questions printed on a computer card. The results would have then been processed, reproduced, and sold for $1.

Instructors feared the survey, said A.S. vice president Eric Thompson, because its results might be used against them. The "basic purpose of the survey," explained Dean Lewis, "was to help students select classes, not evaluate teachers."

Could Affect Enrollment

Nevertheless, Thompson implied the survey could be utilized as part of a new state law that requires all instructors to be evaluated each two years. He stated the survey could affect enrollment in certain classes, and cause a "negative attitude among students who couldn't get the 'good teacher'."

Although the criteria for evaluating teachers under the recent Rhodda Act has yet to be established, Dr. Fletcher said the survey will be conducted this year by a faculty team. Each teacher will be evaluated by three members of his department's discipline: a department chairman, not necessarily from the same college, a member elected by the department, and one elected by the person evaluated.



Bruno Cicotti

'Too Many ID's Lost'

Twin ID Sales Stop

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, has stopped the sale of duplicate I.D. cards indefinitely.

"Since the start of the semester, just three weeks ago, the Business Office has handed out 805 duplicate I.D. cards to students who have lost them," Cicotti said.

Cicotti indicated that he suspects students are giving the duplicated paid I.D. cards to friends and saving them the cost of parking and admission to events that are free with a paid I.D.

"Two students showed up at the Business Office requesting a paid I.D. for a person of the same name," Cicotti said. "When asked to spell the name, the student couldn't, and when asked for his driver's license, he replied that he didn't have his wallet with him."

At a meeting of the Finance Committee Tuesday, a proposal was recommended for presentation to the A.S. Council that the cost for a duplicated non-paid I.D. be increased from $1 to $3 and the $1 charge for a duplicate paid I.D. be retained.

If anyone is found using an illegal I.D. his name and I.D .number will be taken down and referred to the A.S. Supreme Court for action.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Valley Officials Deny Recording Charge

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Allegations of "secret recordings" during 1971-72 in the Free Speech Area were denied by high administrative officials at Valley.

A complaint filed in superior court in July states that "student meetings in the Free Speech Area . . . were secretly recorded by the campus police at the direction of William Lewis, dean of students." Asked if this was the case, Dean Lewis replied, "We do?"

Named in a $1 million lawsuit charging illegal wiretapping and violations of constitutional rights is the Los Angeles Community College District, its Board of Trustees, and administrative officers.

Plaintiffs in the 1970 class action suit includes students, instructors, and the American Federation of Teachers.

"In 1972 or early 1973," the court document continues, "Wallace Gudzus, chief of police (at Valley), informed Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Ms. Maroney (sic) of this incident (the recordings). A few days later, the president of that college, Dr. Robert Horton, confirmed officer Gudzus' statements."

No Illegal Wiretapping

Dr. Horton does not recall any such confirmation, and states that "To the best of my knowledge, there has been no illegal wiretapping or recording since I've been president of this college."

Although the document previously refers to recorded "student meetings," it later mentions "this incident."

Both Dr. Fletcher and Captain Gudzus state it was "only once" when campus police recorded a speaker in the Free Speech Area. "It was done," said Gudzus, "at the request of the City Attorney's Office."

It was 1969 and a time students wanted to prove their freedom of speech, Gudzus explained. After charges of "foul language" in the speech area were filed, the city office needed taped proof. Evidence of obscenity later proved invalid and the complaint was dropped.

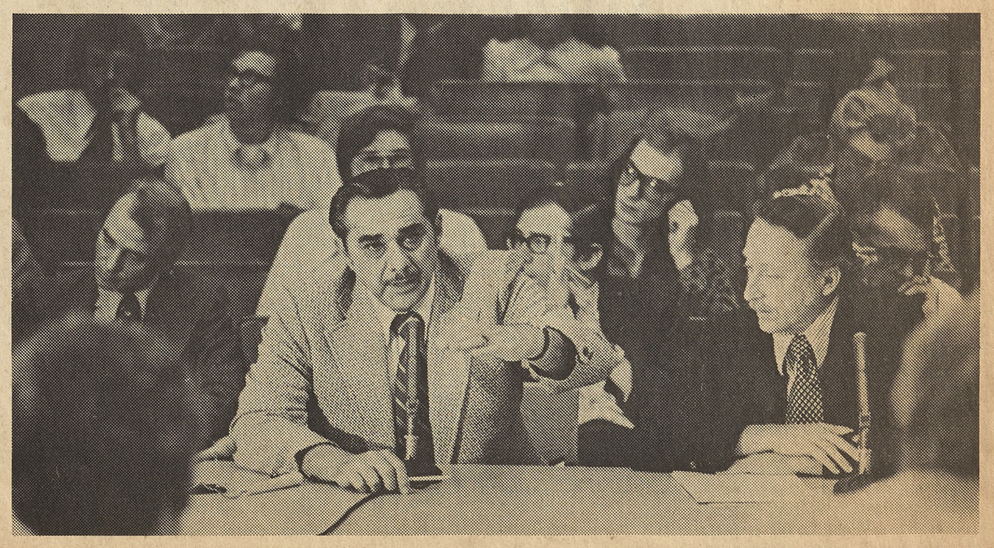
Hearings Held

During this past summer, a State Assembly Subcommittee held hearings concerning invasion of privacy on Los Angeles college campuses. Chairman Charles Warren (D-56th District) stated that "wiretapping and surveillance is more widespread than generally believed."

Granted immunity from any possible criminal prosecution, L.A. Trade-Tech officials spoke freely of the existence of electronic eavesdropping on campus during 1971. The bugging activities included wiretapping of women's liberation groups and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Fred Brinkman, president of Trade-Tech, admitted authorizing the tapping of two Black Student Union meetings and one between students in his office. He did so, he said, after a handbill by protesting students threatened he "might cause the loss of your fool head."

The hearings adjourned after two days with the surprise testimony of Pierce College Police Captain Daniel Lavery. He told the committee that officer James Burch, a member of his force, admitted to him that he had burglarized the office of a faculty member and taken some documents. Because of the sensitive nature of the allegation, however, Warren did not pursue the questioning of Lavery. The subcommittee will continue its investigations.



CAPTAIN E. C. MONTEVERDE explains his duties as chief of police at Trade-Tech to a State Assembly Subcommittee on Privacy. The subcommittee convened for two days in July to hear charges of illegal surveillance on Los Angeles Community College campuses.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

College News Briefs

Film Series Set

The Italian Club is sponsoring a series of five Italian films to be presented during the semester. The first "Divorce Italian Style" starring Marcello Mastroiani will screen Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. Ticket booklets for all five films may be purchased at the business office for $4.

Chef Sheds Secrets

Chef Lillian Haines who has prepared menus for three American presidents will share her cooking secrets with students enrolled in Profesisonal Party Tips for Homemakers, which will run from 4-6:30 p.m. for seven Thursdays beginning Oct. 4. The class fee is $20, of which $15 is registration and $5 for materials. Gold Card holders (senior citizens) need only pay the materials charge. For further information phone Community Services at 785-0484.

Grad. Petitions Available

Students planning on being graduated at the end of this semester are required to file a graduation petition by Friday, Oct. 5. Petitions are available at the Information Counter in the Administration Building.

Aid Committee Meets

The Student Assistance Committee will hold its first meeting of the year, Friday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. in CC104. This committee coordinates and initiates college efforts to aid economically disadvantaged students and, in general, to aid and assist students who have problems and who feel that the formally structured avenues are not the method of their choice. Membership is open to all faculty and students.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Clarification by Petitioners Urged

In 1972, 10 out of 11 proposed amendments to the California State Constitution received enough voter signatures to qualify for the June Primary.

To be placed on the ballot, petitions of propositions need only receive signatures from eight percent of those persons voting in the last gubernatorial election.

Newly franchised 18-20-year-old voters significantly increase the chances of petitions getting enough signatures. One could conceivably carry petitions only to college campuses and get enough signatures to qualify a proposition for the ballot.

Consequently, volunteers carrying petitions, seeking signatures, can be seen frequently on campus. Their favorite targets are "captive audiences," persons standing in line by the Administration Building waiting to enroll, or get appointments to enroll.

The summaries of the propositions on these petitions often are written in "legalese." The legal language prohibits the potential "signee" from getting the quick understanding of the proposition that he desires. If he isn't already familiar with the proposition, the individual will usually sign the petition out of embarrassment, rather than admit that he doesn't understand the summary.

If sponsors of these propositions are serious about getting public approval, easy to read and understand summaries should accompany petitions.

A student reading and not understanding a summary full of "wherefore's," "thereas's," and "aforementioned's," should refuse to sign. The signature of approval is a responsibility that should not be taken lightly.

Elections Should Be Opened to All

In view of growing concern these days for voter's rights and representative government, one would hardly expect to find a system of representation in which voters must "pay for the privilege"—especially in such a politically conscious arena as a college campus.

However, pursuant to the constitution of the Associated Student Organization at Valley, student body members must pay a $10 bursar fee before they can vote in ASO elections.

It has been argued that students who don't contribute to the $301,000 that the AS Council handles shouldn't participate in elections for those council members.

The argument is insufficient.

Actually, only 65 per cent of the ASO income comes from ASO related activities. The other 35 percent, more than $100,000 comes from the student store, athletics and theater arts activities, and other sources.

Also, AS Council legislation affects all students, not just those who pay the bursar fee.

It has also been suggested that opening student government elections would reduce the incentive to pay the bursar fee.

Nonsense.

Last semester, a little over a third of the student body joined the ASO by paying the fee, and of these, only 11 percent voted in the elections.

The newly elected AS Council is taking positive action to boost incentive for students to pay the bursar fee and to open elections to the entire student body.

A bursar sticker now entitles an AS member to such benefits as free or reduced admission to theater arts and athletic activities; the right to apply for AS grants, loans, and scholarships; and a proposal has been made for accident insurance coverage (up to $1,000) while going to, or coming from campus.

The council is studying other proposals to boost incentive for students to pay the fee including a program of discounts from local merchants for bearers of paid ID's.

The council has expressed its desire to open elections to all students. The commissioner of campus improvements has made an appeal to the student body for volunteers to form a constitutional review committee for the purpose of determining the best legal way to open elections.

The committee, headed by the commissioner of campus improvements, will review constitutions from other colleges to find a better form of student government. It will form recommendations and present them to the AS Council for action.

If all goes well, Valley students will be represented by a new and more democratically chosen form of government by the beginning of the Spring '74 semester.

Cafeteria's Independence Applauded

On July 1, 1973, the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District officially decreed that the Valley College cafeteria would operate autonomously. In other words, it would no longer function under the same jurisdiction as the other seven cafeterias of the district's community colleges, as it has in the past.

Now that the Valley College cafeteria is a self-supporting, non-profit, independent organization, the college stands to benefit. When the ties to the central business office (which previously dictated staff hours, meals served, etc.) were severed, the options of the cafeteria's management regarding decisions on such matters increased considerably.

In light of the fact that the management of the cafeteria is now in a position to determine which foods will be ordered, prepared, and served, direct feedback from students and subsequent change or improvement on the cafeteria's part is promoted.

Independence is a great incentive toward progress, and in all probability the quality of the service and of the food served on campus will reflect the pride of Valley's cafeteria staff.

Leaders Mix Fun and Politics In Saugus Summer Conference

By JOHN REID

What makes a leader smile?

Well, with all the racial heat last spring about Black and Chicano seats on A.S. Council, a student curiously pondered the human, apolitical side of its representatives.

Like a kitten's purr this side subtly exists, but it takes some scratching to reveal council members' relaxed enthusiasm. For three days and two nights this summer, our council leaders poked fun at sex, radiated smiles, and performed some spontaneous acting after the rigors of brainstorming politics. At a "Leadership Conference" with all council, I.O.C, and press participants proved themselves naturally human.

There is a tendency to be aloof from leaders. They are considered creatures of cliques and are supposedly isolated from their earthy qualities. Approximately 15 miles from Valley College, this united council informally worked under turquoise skies by day and cajoled under the seething stars of night.

The next five weeks will divide the wheat from the husk. The council, however, represents a new candidness. All votes will be in the open. A public forum will allow direct feedback from students.

These people who will spend $300,000 of student funds—your money—are admitted idealists, but they appear to have the compassion, the nerve for change. If they aren't successful, it will not be because they neglected communication. All students will hopefully give this new council their criticism and suggestions.

Although some at the conference seemed less open-minded than others, politics is, after all, conflict. In a lighter vein, some traded a few lecherous grins. All were outspoken and many admittedly turn on. This honesty is a healthy sign. Politicians so often speak out yet hold their tongues.

With 28 participating in the trip, all helped in swabbing grimy dishes, picking up on thought waves, and even laughing themselves sick. Unbelievable I.Q.'s joked easily with the less endowed. Today, as then, there are no ego trips.

Experience was the byproduct of the conference. One Chicano, disgruntled that his ideas may have been lost in the overwhelming beaurocracy of the council, conceded that the conference was eye-opening.

Frustrated with the red tape, he was among Anglos, talking Anglo. He listened, argued bluntly, but most of all, he got involved. Sadly, perhaps, his ideas still go unresolved.

Happily, the loosely structured conference proved the easy manner of this council and their wish to reason together. One can't very well talk to a book.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOHN HAND
Advertising Director
Advertising Phone (213) 785-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72

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"Just Sign on the Dotted Line . . ."

INTROSPECT

Changes Anticipated For I D Concessions



RONALD RHOADES
City Editor

There's an unfamiliar but refreshing atmosphere in the A.S. executive council — an atmosphere of change. Change for better representation for Valley's student body.

The "student body" and the "Associated Students" are not synonymous.

The A.S. (comprised solely of students with paid I.D.'s) is represented by an executive council. The council is comprised of 16 members who control a budget of over a quarter of a million dollars.

Currently, only A.S. members may vote in elections for council members.

The whole system is rather analogous to a club, complete with "dues-paying" members.

Some have said that students who don't have paid I.D.'s shouldn't have a voice in how A.S. funds are spent. However, students who don't pay their "dues" do contribute to A.S. funds through their purchases at the A.S. operated book store, and by paying for tickets to athletic and theater arts activities.

Also, executive council legislation affects all students, not just "dues-paying" members.

Therefore, why should voting rights be restricted to those who pay?

The executive council is taking remedial action in two ways:

1. The paid I.D. is being examined for ways to "beef up" its salability.

2. A governmental and constitutional review committee is being formed for the purpose of updating the A.S. constitution with the more immediate goal of opening elections to all students.

The entire student body will benefit from these actions. Students paying the bursar fee will get more for their money, student government will get more funds from increased I.D. sales, and with a larger budget, the student government will be able to institute more beneficial programs, and all members of the student body will be able to vote.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

REFLECTIONS

Writer Imparts Ways To Combat Inflation



CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Fine Arts Editor

For most people, living is expensive. Affording just the necessities of life has rapidly become a grand scale struggle. Food, housing, transportation, clothing—the cost of such commodities has skyrocketed. What does a person do? Not starve or kick around the streets cold and penniless. That's fine for Oliver Twist and Upton Sinclair, but this is a new age, at least that is what the economists tell us.

A person needn't be paralyzed by spiraling prices. The fact is, one may lead a relatively comfortable existence by exercising a little common sense.

Using one's money wisely involves eliminating non-essentials. Avoid eating in restaurants when eating at home will cost half the price. Don't pay $6 for a concert if a 49 cent head of lettuce intimidates you.

Obtain bargains by using comparative shopping. By scrutinizing advertisements, the lowest possible prices for the highest quality of merchandise can be found. Very often, the highest prices for inferior goods are found in the most economically deprived areas. Buying shocking pink vinyl sandles at the supermarket is no bargain.

Also important is remembering not to buy until the supplies already on hand are exhausted. Before running out to the store, look in the cupboard. There'll probably be a bag of lima beans or something just waiting to be cooked.

If you were intending to go out and buy TV dinners, then lima beans are not boring. If anything, you are boring for not thinking of something more creative than "frozen salisbury steak."

Transportation is now a luxury. If possible, the person on a tight budget must attempt to do without a car. The total expense of an automobile is overwhelming.

You have legs. Use them. In some circles, walking is still very popular. But if you must drive, taking an auto repairs course would conserve money and help to avoid merciless mechanics who capitalize on ignorance.

According to Ernest Callenbach, author of "Living Poor With Style," being poor is "in." I don't happen to agree. Nevertheless, inflation is here to stay.

United Press International recently reported that within the last year, food prices alone have increased by 17 per cent. This means that what used to cost $10 now costs $11.70.

The realistic person must accept these facts and exercise the necessary safeguards. Moderation must be practiced. So, for the duration, prime rib is off the menu—bring in lima beans.

Note: This is the first in a series of articles relating to tactics to combat inflation. Readers' suggestions are welcomed and should be placed in the author's mailbox in BJ114.

LETTERS

Vagueness In Budget Hits Reader

Editor:

As a student who believes in paying his student body fee, I was dismayed by the publication of the A.S. budget in the Valley Star. I was particularly concerned with the lack of information contained in the budget. It seemed to me that the student government was trying to cover up where the money was being spent. I would like a clearer explanation of where the money went.

As to the income part, the budget lists an interest income of $1,300. I am curious as to where this money comes from. How much did the A.S. have invested and where is it invested? Another curious item is a catch-all item called "miscellaneous" for $1,000; that, to me, is excessive, when items as small as $50 are listed.

I only want to know one thing. Why is the budget presented to the student body in such a vague and confusing manner? Is it that they do not want the students who pay the money out and elect them to office to know how the funds are spent, or is it that they simply do not know how to prepare and present a budget?

Ronald C. Franklin
Student

Editor's reply:

These and all other questions concerning the A.S. budget can be answered directly by the council members, themselves, at Finance Committee meetings each Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Campus Center.

FEATURE THIS

Prof Recalls Red China Tour; Impressed by Lack of Violence

By GREGORY J. WILCOX

It has become vougish recently to occupy the hiatus between spring and fall by heading for European shores.

However, while the multitudes were heading east, a Valley College professor of Spanish headed west. And he didn't stop until he reached the eastern soil of Communist China.

Arthur D. Avila was one of 20 educators who were the guests of the government of the People's Republic of China.

Avila, representing the California Federation of Teachers, said that while traveling throughout the country the group noticed a seeming absence of violence.

"We walked the streets of the cities, sometimes very late at night, and never once were afraid. If we became lost, people always offered assistance," Avila said.

The group visited industrial centers, universities and communes and came into contact with all the various social levels of the Chinese people.

Avila said the Chinese student is quite dedicated to his studies but differs from his Occidental counterpart in that they work with school administrators instead of opposing them.

"The students share any ideas for improving courses, such as testing and the amount of homework, and the teachers are more than willing to listen to the suggestions."

Avila said that the Red Guard is an honor society of students and that members of the Guard will tutor students having scholastic problems. After students complete their formal schooling they sometimes spend two years working in the fields to round out their training.

Each school, whether it be a grade school or a university, has a project worked on by the entire school and then sold by the state.

At one point in their travels the group visited a school for deaf mutes and Avila said some were receiving acupuncture treatments at their desks.

"The instructors said that some had been cured but they were still improving on treatment methods," Avila said. "They are a very modest people and always said that they are improving on things."

Avila said that the people with whom they came into contact were very happy with the government of Chairman Mao.

"When talking to the people, they speak of China after the liberation of 1949. The people are extremely happy now because they have some possessions and dignity," Avila said.

"Elderly people are respected and they are also listened to by the younger generation," Avila said. "In fact, after they retire, they sometimes return to the universities to lecture about their life so the young people will see what a good life they have."

Women also have a respected place in Chinese society, and Avila said that they serve on liberation committees and in positions that are usually reserved for men in other societies.

"Even though there are a number of people in China, there is also a great land area so there is not the concentration of people that would be expected," he said.

Avila explained there was no indication of prostitution or alcohol abuse and crime seems to have dropped to a minimum.

Avila said that the Chinese stressed peace for all people, but he said the people are concerned about a possible surprise attack from the USSR.

Arrangements for the trip and the group's expenses while in China were paid by the China Travel Service.



RECALLING his recent tour of the People's Republic of China, Professor Arthur Avila proudly displays some momentos he brought home. Avila was impressed by the lack of violence in China and the willingness of Chinese students to cooperate with administrators.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



A.S. COUNCIL DEBATES around familiar U-shaped table at Tuesday's meeting. Plans for a recreation room to be built in the basement of the Campus Center were discussed. Allocations for the Child Care Center project were tabled and the issue will go to the Board of Trustees for possible funding.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Faculty To Assess Selves; Hopes To Enrich Teaching

A program to evaluate all teachers will begin at Valley and at all of the community colleges in California due to the Rodda Bill, which was passed during the 1971 legislative session.

"The purpose of this evaluation is to improve instruction," said Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

Approximately 250 Valley instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, professors, and professors with tenure will be evaluated. Although all regular teachers will be evaluated, this evaluation will not have any effect on the ranking procedure.

Neblett said, "The method of evaluation is largely an evaluation of each teacher by his peers and includes the teacher's self-evaluation.

"An evaluation committee for each teacher being evaluated will be set up. For regular teachers the committee will consist of the department chairman, one department member chosen by the department, and one department member chosen by the evaluee.

"Regular teachers being evaluated have a right to challenge the original committee set up to evaluate them," Neblett said.

The dean of instruction will be an ex-official member of the committees. The folders containing the documents for each evaluee will be filed in the dean of instruction's office.

Neblett stated, "Although the teachers have some apprehensions of the evaluation program, my indication is that they are willing to give the program an honest try.

"This year all of the regular teachers will be evaluated. Hereafter, one-half of the faculty will be evaluated each year," Neblett said.

"Also involved in the evaluation are 26 teachers who are considered non-regular. This group consists of long-term substitutes, limited contract, and probationary instructors. They have an evaluation committee similar to that of the regular teachers, but are not required to file a self-evaluation and cannot challenge the original committee set up to evaluate them.

"The evaluation program also applies to all certificated personnel, including counselors, librarians, administrators, and day-to-day substitutes," Neblett said.

Tutors Needed

An appeal to Valley College students interested in assisting youngsters at Oxnard Elementary School has been extended by Mrs. Evelyn Nadler, school volunteer chairman.

Basically, the school is looking for volunteers who could work directly with an individual child for hour-sessions twice a week or a combined two-hour session.

Further, students possessing a particular hobby that would be conducive to a classroom learning situation such as ceramics, stamp collecting, arts or music, are encouraged to volunteer as teacher-aids assisting the teacher in the classroom.

Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Nadler at 769-5188. Oxnard Elementary School is located at 10910 Oxnard in North Hollywood.



CHAMPION, a rock group, performed in the crowded Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m. The concert was a first in a series presented by the Associated Students. Today at 11 a.m. there will be a concert and a football rally.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Senate Bill 6 Dangling in State Senate

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Copy Editor

Much important legislation affecting the community colleges has been under consideration in Sacramento. A new financing bill, Senate Bill 6, ranks as one of the landmark products of this past summer's action.

SB6 not only appropriates $65 million for the two-year institutions of the state, but it also introduces an entirely new form of school financing.

This bill, authored by Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose, is the largest finance bill of its kind and raises the percentage of state aid for most districts from 34 per cent to 42 per cent. (Los Angeles is much lower.)

It is the first change of its magnitude in 30 years, and its supporters are confident of its abiltiy to provide fiscal relief to the colleges while also sparing California's taxpayers a major burden. The bill is predicated on assessed property valuation, average daily attendance, spending needs, and levels of state support.

Funds for L.A. District

Of $11.3 million distributed for community college occupational program funds, the Los Angeles district was marked for the largest amount, Chancellor Sidney Brossman has announced. The eight schools, which include Valley College, will receive $1,366,554 for their occupational studies.

The legislature has also authorized $6,170,500 for the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services to finance 92 regular and five special projects. Valley receives $85,876.

A Senate bill, authored by Sen. George Moscone, would allow school employees to "join, form, or assist" an employees' organization.

Health Care

Senate Bill No. 25, now locked in a Senate-Assembly conference committee, would authorize any community college to establish a health care center on its campus; it would permit school physicians to treat patients at these on-campus health centers.

A long ban against programs for mentally retarded students that was initiated after mid-1972 could be removed if Bill No. 622 were enacted. It pertains to state-supported programs in the state.

Funds for Child Center Held Up

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

The progress of the plans for a recreation room at Valley was one of the major issues discussed Tuesday at the third A.S. Council meeting of the semester. David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, said that the cost of the recreation room could be lowered.

The recreation room will consist of pool tables, ping pong, pinball machines, and other coin operated games. Refreshments may be provided by the cafeteria. Churchill said that the future of the room depends on the relocation of the Financial Aids Office.

Treasurer Mitch Harmatz announced that the Financial Aids Committee has decided to table the allocation of $33,000 for the Child Care Center. The child care issue will go to the Board of Trustees for possible funding. If the board allocates the money, the center will be opened in February.

In other council business, $850 was given to KLAV for a mixing board which will enable them to be more mobile at student activities on campus. This board will be used to record athletic events as well as activities such as speakers in the Free Speech Area.

Hector Grillone was installed as the Commissioner of Elections by William Lewis, dean of students. Grillone proposed that the names of Joyce Rudolph, Ricardo Morales, and Sheryl Muskatell be accepted for the election committee. The council accepted these names.

The last order of business was to allocate $400 for modern dance. This money will be used for props, costumes, technicians, and overall production for modern dance.

Sonia Loya said that modern dance has done a lot more than it has in the past, and that money is needed for the group to function properly.

Valley Staff Regains Two Former Aides

Two distinguished former Valley College advisers returned this semester after serving as administrators at Pierce College last year. Dan Means, counselor and coordinator of administration and guidance, and Miss Ruby E. Zuver, assistant dean of community services, are now serving on Valley's administrative staff.

Means, known for his friendly attitude and helpful advice to students and faculty, will be starting his 14th year at Valley. Formerly a varsity basketball coach here from 1960 to 1964, and the men's Physical Education Department chairman from 1965 to 1969, Means became a full-time counselor in 1969.

Miss Zuver has been an administrator before going to Pierce and will now serve on a commitee promoting education for senior citizens. Selected by the L.A. County Committee on Affairs of the Aging, Miss Zuver will head a regional committee working on a research project for the California Commission for the Aging. For the past several years she has served on the Los Angeles Mayor's Committee devoted to education for the senior citizen.

Don Love will take Miss Zuver's place in the Office of Educational Development and will assist Dean Whalen on the Outreach Program.

Among the new faculty, three have been hired to teach here on a permanent basis: Martha W. Kuljian of Northridge, library; Glen R. Milner of Burbank, a probe economics teacher; and Carmen S. Parr of Santa Monica, a probe teacher in Mexican-American studies.

Vocations Help Toward Degree

Co-op Ed. Expands in Many Areas

By Wm. L. CRAWFORD
Associate News Editor

"The cooperative education at Valley College has expanded in all fields," said Lynn Loman, coordinator of Cooperative Education and Apprenticeship. The program has grown from a total number of 395 students last semester to approximately 550 this semester.

Cooperative education at Valley means relating what you learn in the classroom with what you learn on the job in a total educational experience.

Loman said, "The Business Department and the police science classes in particular have exploded in proportion to the others." He said, "There has been an increase in every field except engineering."

He added, "The lack of participation in the Engineering Department is due to the stigma attached to the engineering job situation, which is a misconception. You need only read the employment section of the L.A. Times to verify that."

Loman said, "The engineering job situation is on the upswing and there is a shortage of trained machinists."

Loman has planned a series of corporate managers to speak at Valley on topics that students have indicated an interest in. The second speaker in a series of five is J. F. Milner of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

Milner's topic will be "The Job Interview; How Prospective Employees Should Conduct Themselves." He will speak on Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in E102.

Loman said, "The cooperative education program is popular, and according to its evaluation last semester it is welcome at Valley.

In another vocational class at Valley, a new concept has been put into action in Secretarial Science 39. The course, magnetic tape Selectric typewriting, will feature a word-processing center.

Victoria Alaniz, assistant instructor of Secretarial Science, said, "The center is like a highly automated steno pool and rather than having the individual secretary handle the communications, all communications would be sent to the center."

Mrs. Alaniz said, "This is the first program of this kind in the L.A. Community College District."

As part of a practical work program for the class, the students will do administration secretarial work.

Mrs. Alaniz said, "Students who are trained in this program are very employable. The processing center method is being used in hospitals, insurance companies, police stations, and law firms."

She added, "Anyone who learns to operate the MT/ST can easily learn any other automatic typing system."

Committees Set for Campus Goal Study

Stemming from the recommendations made by the accredidation team following their visit here last spring, the administration has opted to form two committees to evaluate the institutional goals of Valley College and then to find ways to implement these goals.

Outlined by Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, the purpose of the institutional goals committee would be to "look at what we're doing in light of what we now know and then to determine how we can effectively change our goals if they prove to be inadequate."

The large standing committee would be comprised of Dr. Horton, the faculty president, various deans, department representatives, community members, and student participants.

Once the major objectives for the college are ascertained, a smaller program evaluation and budgeting committee will seek ways to practically implement the first committee's findings.

Basically, this committee would evaluate the annual budget requests by reviewing the annual reports of the various departments' programs and assessing the actual and anticipated results in terms of the stated college goals. Further the group would recommend both priorities for budget changes (increases and decreases) and sources of funds and/or redistribution of funds.

An inherent problem in the membership of this committee according to Dr. Horton is that, "We don't want advocates of individual departments making decisions on the budget. We're looking for representatives that can support the educational process, itself."

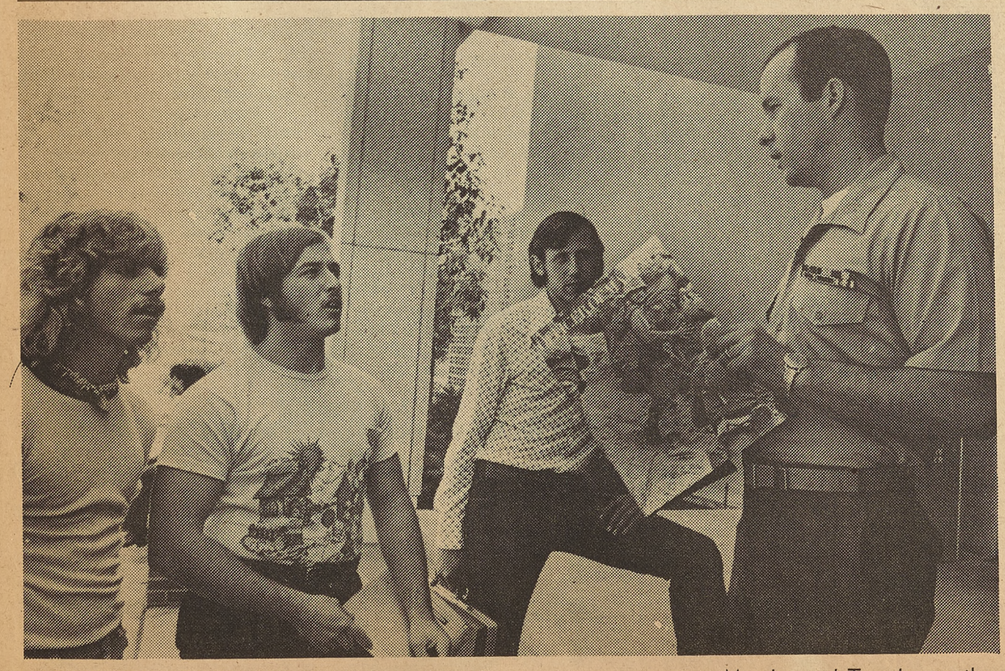
Formation of the committees is currently under way although it was not known when their findings would be available.

Students Urged To Get Social Security Cards

Attempting to ease the pains generated in Valley's recent transition to the central district computer to handle college business, a move is under way to switch from student I.D. numbers to Social Security numbers to facilitate various transactions, purchases, and other school business.

Students not possessing a Social Security number should apply for one now at their local Social Security Administration Office, and upon receiving their card in the mail, they should submit their number to the Admissions Office.

According to Bruce Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, the new system should run smoothly after the initial adjustments.



MARINE CORPS CAPTAIN R. D. Marlow talks with interested Valley students about various officer training programs. The Marine Corps information team was on campus Monday and Tuesday on the north porch of the Placement Office.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



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Back on Winning Trail

Monarchs Edge Huskies

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Assoc. Sports Editor

"We're now a football team," said head coach Ed Sowash following Valley College's first victory in almost a year, 23-8, over East Los Angeles College last Saturday night at Monarch Stadium. The locals snapped an eight-game losing streak dating back to 1972's win over the Huskies, 17-7.

The Monarchs host San Diego Mesa on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Stadium.

A defense reminiscent of a strong Metro Conferennce contender was evident in Valley's first victory of 1973. But, the defense was not all that shone for the Monarchs. An offensive ground attack led by Harry Starks' 55 yards kept the locals from being winless.

"Tonight we just seemed to jell like we knew we could," said Valley middle-linebacker Stan Shure. Shure picked off three interceptions, two of which led to scores by the offense. Shure now has five grabs for the year.

Valley's first score appeared to come quicker than it looked like. Ten plays and six first downs following the opening kickoff, the Monarchs scored on a two-yard sweep by halfback Starks. Counting the touchdown, Starks carried the football four times on the scoring drive. Ken Vanderberg kicked the conversion to make the score 7-0 with barely four minutes gone in the game.

Blocked Punt

The Huskies only touchdown came on what some may refer to as a fluke. Valley punter Steve Bartolf had his only attempt of the evening blocked by East L.A.'s Danny Castanon and seconds later recovered by Arturo Alemany in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point attempt by Alfred Magallon failed.

With starting quarterback Julius Mathis out with an ankle injury, Coach Sowash now had to rely on last week's leader Steve Hackbarth. Within a few plays Hackbarth fumbled, and it looked like trouble for the Valley defense. Clutch tackles by Leroy Smith, John Houston, and Vernall Outlaw kept the Huskies from scoring a first down.

An interception by Lloyd Harris late in the first half gave the Monarchs another opportunity to score. Two minutes later Vanderberg connected on a 32-yard field goal.

Baltad Scores

Two plays into the second half Shure grabbed his second interception of the evening off Huskie quarterback David Ramos, and returned it to the Huskie 10-yard line. On second and goal, halfback Greg Baltad scored on an eight-yard run. With a little more than 13 minutes remaining in the third quarter. Vanderberg's extra point was no good.

With both teams giving up the football two times each, Valley received more daylight when Charles Herring gathered in the local's fifth interception of the night. On a third and 12 play Hackbarth threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Bell with 4:07 remaining in the third quarter. Vanderberg had his extra point blocked.

Two plays into the fourth quarter East L.A., scored, but not in the usual way. Harris picked off his second interception, but while he attempted to run out of the end zone, he was tackled for a safety. This made the score Valley 23, East L.A. 8.

Score by Quarters

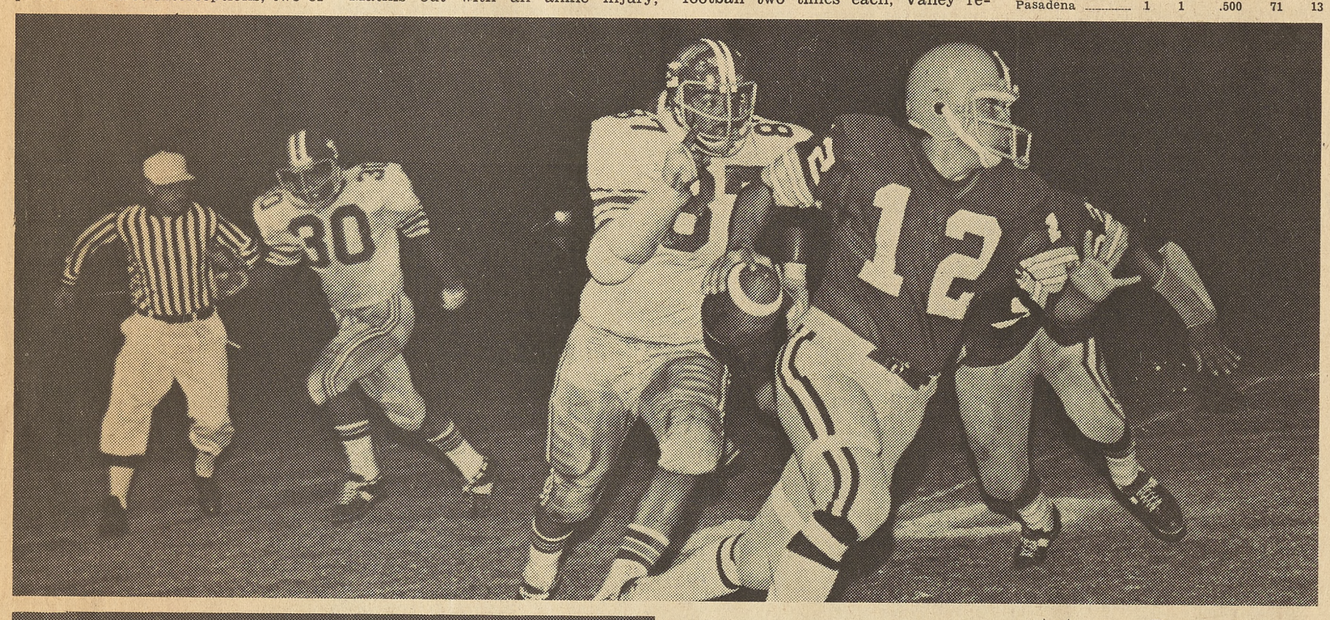
East L.A.	6	0	0	2— 8
Valley	7	3	13	0—23

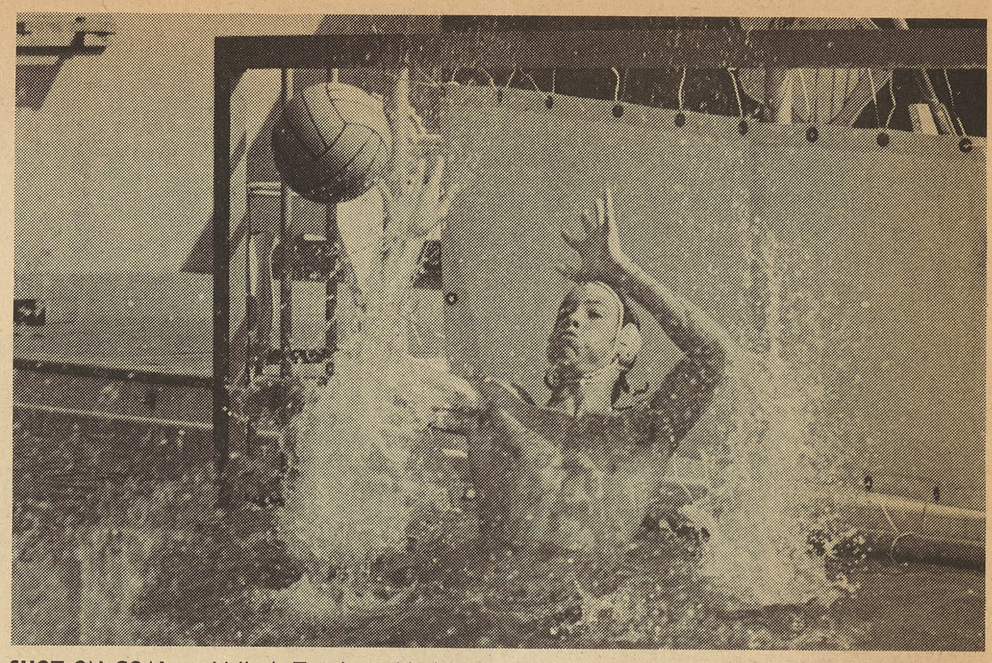
Valley scoring: Starks, two-yard run; Vanderberg, 32-yard field goal; Baltad, eight-yard run; Bell, 47-yard pass from Hackbarth; Vanderberg, one kick.

East L.A. scoring: Blocked punt recovered by Alemany in end zone; safety, Harris tackled in end zone.

Non-Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Pierce	2	0	1.000	43	14
El Camino	2	0	1.000	60	13
Valley	1	1	.500	31	37
Bakersfield	1	1	.500	47	21
Long Beach	1	1	.500	28	15
Pasadena	1	1	.500	71	13





SHOT ON GOAL — Valley's Tim Irwin blocks an important shot attempt by East L.A. in water polo action Sept. 19 at Birmingham High. With seven matches already played in 1973, the Monarchs are 6-1 on the year.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Monarchs Win at Riverside

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

Water polo, unlike football, baseball, or basketball, doesn't fall into the category of "glamorous sports."

Yet, it is one sport in which Valley College may fare very well in '73.

Coach Bill Krauss' team launched the new season last week, handily winning the Riverside Tournament, finishing second in the L.A. Community College Tournament, and convincingly outplaying East L.A. College in a dual match.

The Monarch's record going into yesterday's match against San Bernardino Valley College was 6-1. Results of that match weren't available at press time. Valley hosts JV's from the University of California at Santa Barbara tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Birmingham High School.

L.A. Community College Tourney

Valley placed second behind East L.A. College in the L.A. Community College Tourney held last weekend at the winner's pool.

Harbor College was Valley's first victim, succumbing 9-8 in the final minute of the match.

Andrei Livian, who scored a school record of 61 goals last year, contributed four goals against the Seahawks. Paul Snyder added three more to pace the attack.

After only a few minutes of rest, the Monarchs jumped back into the pool to battle East L.A. However, the tired squad couldn't hold the fresh and rested Huskies and were easily set back, 10-5.

Finally, Valley outscored Metro rival Pierce College, 9-5, with Kevin Gunn (six goals) at the helm.

Riverside Tournament

Valley lost last year's Riverside Tournament in the final minute of the championship game against Riverside College, but they weren't about to let it happen again.

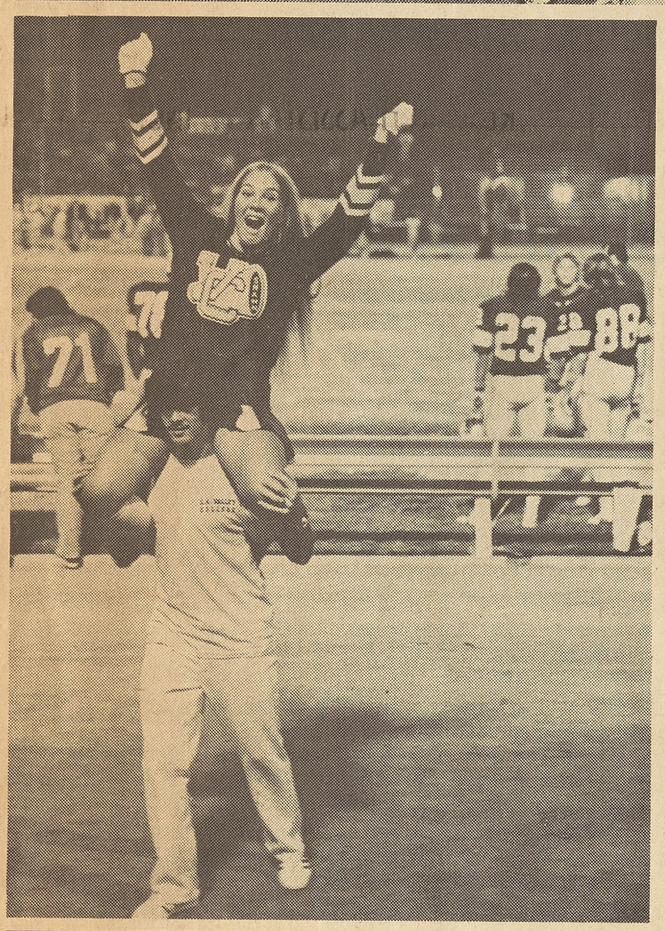
The Monarchs got things rolling with a 16-2 rout of Los Angeles City College, sparked by the scoring of Snyder (five goals), Deven Rasey (three goals), Livian (two goals), and the rough defense of goalie Irwin.

Gunn (seven goals) led the attack in the next encounter, an 11-10 squeezer over a tough Pierce squad that pressed the Monarchs hard throughout the match.

Valley literally demolished Harbor in the championship game, outscoring the Seahawks, 12-5, for the Monarchs' first win ever in a water polo tournament.

East L.A.

Later in the week, Valley opened its home season with a 6-2 victory over the East L.A. Huskies.



RUN FOR DAYLIGHT — Monarch quarterback Jeoff Robinson (above), is persued by Huskie defensive lineman Chip Loving during end around play last Saturday night. Shawn O'Brien is all smiles (left), after Valley scores first touchdown of game against East L.A. Saturday night.

Valley Star Photos by Aparicio Gil

Mesa Preview

Last year Valley went south to play San Diego Mesa with a 2-0 record already under their belt. The Olympians handed the Monarchs an embarrassing 51-0 setback.

"I want this game more than anything else," said Valley head coach Ed Sowash following the Monarchs' first victory of 1973.

Mesa is led by sophomore quarterback Gary Cady, who compiled more than 1,000 yards in total offense in 1972.

Sixteen Olympian lettermen are returning from last year's squad, plus 35 freshmen have been added to the roster.

The Olympians, who will be coming to the San Fernando Valley with a 2-0 record, have defeated the Monarchs five out of six times.

Harriers Run Third at Moorpark Meet; Morden, Alexander, Acuff Pace Valley

The cross-country team ran wild again last Thursday posting their first Metro Conference win of 1973 by a score of 15-45 (low score wins) over Pierce College.

Cliff Morden of Valley, once again enjoyed a fine meet, placing first for the locals. Tied for second were Steve Acuff and Jerry Alexander, both from Valley. Craig Clemmers and Ron Adams picked up fourth and fifth places, respectively, while Dennis Vitarelli picked up seventh place for the Monarchs.

On Saturday, Valley competed in the Moorpark Invitational, and for the second time in as many weeks, the Monarchs placed third, this time behind Palomar and El Camino colleges.

Again Morden was the top performer for the locals when he placed second with a time of 20:09.0. Alexander placed sixth.

Coach George Ker said he is very pleased with his team's showing so far in 1973. He also feels that El Camino will be the toughest team to beat in the Metro. "They beat us by five points last Saturday ,and they will be even tougher in a dual meet," said Ker.

Women Athletes To Start Action

By RALPH WHITE
Staff Writer

Women's basketball, piloted by Coach Rosemary Breckell, will play their first exhibtion game Monday against L.A. Harbor College. Some of the returnees hoping to better last year's fourth place finish are Candy Fischer, Donna Maga, Karen Bird, Sandy Spare, and Carole Larson.

Coed Volleyball

This year's coed volleyball team, under the coaching of Rick Beres, and led by the returning players, Tech Friedman, Dennis Daze, and Ben Cheng, open their season Tuesday, Oct. 9, here against Rio Hondo.

Coed Golf

With coed golf beginning on Wednesday, Coach Jan Wood is expecting a strong showing from her team.

Players being counted on to lead the team to success are returnees Ruth Mitchell and John Thompson, along with newcomer Wendy Rickman, who many believe is good enough to be in the pro tour right now.

Coed Tennis

The coed tennis squad, under co-coaches Al Hunt and Doris Castaneda travels to Long Beach Ctiy College this afternoon for their opening match of the season.

Valley, Pierce, El Camino, Long Beach, All Win in Weekend Football Competition

All six Metropolitan Conference schools saw football action during the past weekend, with Valley, Pierce, El Camino, and Long Beach notching victories.

Here's a recap:

Pierce 40, L.A. Southwest 14

A 356 yard total offense output enabled the Brahmas to capture their second victory of the young season.

Long Beach 21, Cerritos 7

Three touchdown passes by Don Tereschuck led the Vikings to their first victory of the 1973 campaign.

El Camino 27, Fresno 7

A fine balanced attack enabled the Warriors to upset California's number one rated community college, Fresno City College, 27-7, last Saturday night. Fresno, 1972's state champion had not been defeated since 1971.

Moorpark 13, Pasadena 12

A two-point conversion attempt by Pasadena failed with 2:21 remaining in the game, giving Moorpark an upset win over the Lancers, 13-12. Pasadena had been rated number 10 last week.

Fullerton 21, Bakersfield 14

Weekend Schedule Saturday, Sept. 29

San Diego Mesa at Valley
Pierce at Santa Ana
College of the Sequoias at Bakersfield
Long Beach at Orange Coast
Pasadena at Taft
Fullerton at El Camino

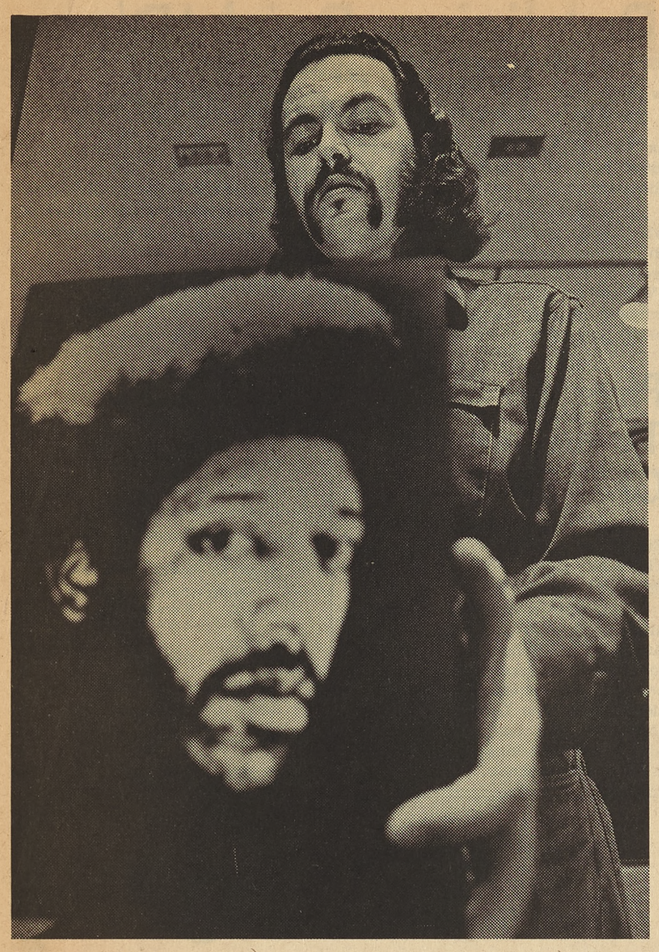
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FIDEL A. DANIELI, associate professor of art, scrutinizes Harvey Schaefer's untitled graphic character study now on view in the Art Department gallery as the 25th annual Faculty Art Exhibit goes into its fourth day.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Faculty Art Exhibit Unveiled; Current Trends Emphasized

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Fine Arts Editor

The theme for the upcoming series of special Valley College gallery showings centers around the accomplishments and objectives of the Art Department.

Directed by gallery curator, Dale Fulkerson, instructor in art, there will be a total of eight shows for the season, including the 25th Annual Faculty Art Exhibit running now through Oct. 11.

In this show, the emphasis is placed upon giving representative examples of current trends in printmaking, photography, painting, sculpture, and ceramics.

Because of a dynamic overlapping of all the conventional medium techniques, many of the works featured in this show are made interesting by simple deviation from the norm.

The individual works of Prof. Manuel Cabral, June Harwood Langsner, and Fidel A. Daneli, associate professor, draw attention for their great creative value.

Cabral, who specializes in experiments in the abstract with the human form, has two untitled works in the exhibit. Both are fleshy nudes with oversized facial features. Cabral's work reflects the influence of the hispani folk art tradition.

The clean, almost mathematical lines of Miss Langsner's "Acrylic Imbedments" is most impressive.

Finally the six "Video Portraits" of Fidel Danieli stand out for their great innovative value. Danelli achieved his effect by photographing 35mm slides of a videotape.

Opening last Monday, the show may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Fridays, weekends, and school holidays.

Chase Runs Down; Graffiti Writes On

'The Paper Chase' Shows School Days But Swallows End

"The Paper Chase" begins as so many of our school days do. An empty classroom is seen, and then slowly its seats fill with a diverse, colorfully clad cross-section of students.

This film, starring 21-year-old Timothy Bottoms, may take place on the Harvard Law School campus, but its youthful producers have captured a flavor that any student can identify with.

"The Paper Chase" is a story of law students coming to grips with a destructively competitive system. The "chase" is for the best grade.

Protagonist Bottoms outperforms his sentimental role in "Love, Pain, the Whole Damned Thing" by portraying the universal student. Perhaps his is a bit too persevering, but Bottom's ability to underplay adds immensely to this film's genuine look at the rigors of studying.

The production is flawless; the locations exciting in their history. Bottom's toughest professor, the film's antagonist after grades, is brilliantly played by theater veteran John Houseman. The conflicts, mystique, and confrontations between the two envelope the fantasies and realities of most students.

A comedy-drama, the film also focuses on the tragedy of failure. Unlike the diehard speeches by instructors telling their students to study, the cinema can easily promote even this point.

Lastly, the picture includes Bottom's amorous hazards with a female. His classmates remind him that in more ways than one he will get "laid up." To a concentrating student, this distraction is almost his downfall.

Based on a 1971 novel by John Jay Osborne Jr., James Birdges ("The Baby Maker") directed and wrote the screenplay. Possessing a fine script and excellently shot footage, there is one final problem; the end. It is unpredictable, deflating, and irrational. Just as the movie reaches its climax, Bridges swallows the film's life in one swift gulp. Thank God, he was fast about it.

—John Reid

Nostalgia Runs Wild With Bobbie Socks In Graffiti Showing

"Where were you in '62?" The action was at Mel's Drive-In restaurant, the high school sock-hop, cruising the boulevard, and down at lover's lane.

"American Graffiti," a hilarious account of a night in the lives of several teenagers, carries you back in a wave of nostalgia to those days when things were "boss" and the Beach Boys were "bitchen."

Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) is in pursuit of his blonde dream girl who is cruising in a white '56 T-Bird, while Terry the Tiger (Charlie Martin Smith), also known as Toad, picks up his looney date for the night. Ahead for all is a night of hilarity.

George Lucas, the director, weaves these incredibly funny adventures together to create a perfect movie. "American Graffiti" is in a minute category of classics which are perfect in every way—the acting, the script (written by George Lucas, Gloria Katz, and Willard Huyck), the photography, the scenery and clothing, and the masterpiece golden oldie-but-goodie soundtrack.

There are 41 oldies, including Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock," Flash Cadillac's "At the Hop," Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," the Crest's "Sixteen Candles," Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day," and Fats Domino's "Ain't That a Shame."

The movie would not have been complete without Wolfman Jack adding his characteristic broadcasting throughout the entire night. For a ilvely night at the movies, it's American Graffiti.

—Dale Fink

McCartney's 'Rose' Smells Like a Loser

Red Rose Speedway
Paul McCartney

To the chagrin of many people, record companies are still cleaning up the profits, despite a devastating decline in the quality of rock music in the last two or three years.

Observers of the current musical spectrum say, however, that the current lag is attributable to the unleashed egotism of performers, coupled with the tasteless and mercenary ploys of the goldmine record companies who continue to capitalize on fads.

Top-notch Artists

Performers who once rated as top-notch artists exploit their adoring followers by producing sheer junk. They know that it will sell simply because they have well-known names. Paul McCartney is one such entertainer.

McCartney's latest effort, "Red Rose Speedway," is his fourth solo album since his Beatle days. On this album, as on the "Wild Life" album, McCartney is backed by his musical group "Wings," which includes his wife Linda.

Nothing Spectacular

The album is nothing spectacular; it is merely adequate. The sounds are pleasant, but nevertheless, very uninteresting. McCartney confines his lyrical subject matter to emphasizing



metaphorical obscurities designed to pass on many profound philosophical "pearls of wisdom." In McCartney's words, "There may be a power cut and the candles burn down low, but something inside of me says the bad news isn't so . . . " Unfortunately, McCartney's mission to enlighten the masses remains unfulfilled.

"My Love," the song recently played to death on AM radio, is a little ditty in which maestro McCartney illustrates his desire to sing a la Partridge Family style. Who could match lyrics like: "And my love does it good, wo-wo-wo-wo-wo-wo"?

Incoherent Lyrics

Lyrics like these and others on the album. (i.e., "Hold Me Tight" repeated 29 times in a 33 line song, interrupted by catchy calls of "Squeeza Me Right" and "Hugga Me Tight") are predominant. All boarder on being mundane verbal exercises, unforgivable of a man who produced masterpieces like "Michelle" "Norwegian Wood," and "Yesterday."

"Big Barn Bed," is perhaps the best cut on the album. This is attributable to a clean vocal harmony and the enchanting quality of a strong tempoed melody.

The sensual, almost mystically haunting feeling conveyed by "When the Night," saves the album from being worth no more than the plastic it's printed on. In this song, attention should be paid to the vocal and instrumental talents of Denny Seiwell, Henry McCullough and Denny Laine. With better material, much might be expected of them.

As for McCartney, people listening to him lately are disgusted by his lack of taste. Repetitiveness should not be hailed as creative reinterpretation.

— Carolyn Ristuccia

Entertainers at Benefit Concert Show World of Noble Purposes

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

There weren't any gigantic beach balls bouncing around the audience and when the house lights dimmed, matches and lighters flickered to a brief life sending the aroma of tobacco, not the other weed, mingling with the scent of expensive perfume.

It was a tuxedo-clad audience for the KMPC "Show of the World" at the Forum Saturday night. After an introduction to the stable of KMPC personalities the Mike Curb Congregation ran on stage bedecked in white.

They performed a medley of contemporary songs and set the tone for the evening with a selection of songs about America.

Though no single act was dominate, Johnny Mathis did get called back on stage after singing a collection of his past hits. Most of the songs were readily identified by the audience, and they interrupted with spurts of applause.

Danny Thomas, who has contributed vast amounts to charities, had the lights turned back on so he could see the audience. His banter elicted wave upon wave of laughter from the near capacity crowd and he responded by telling them how great they were for being there.

Jose Feliciano treated the audience to his special brand of music. If there was a fault in the program it was the amount of time Felicano spent on stage. It wasn't long enough.

Bob Newhart reached the funny bone again with a story about the "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour" and a contestant who sang "The 12 Days of Christmas."

Glen Campbell closed the show, and his act was the most versatile of the evening. He did an imitation of Elvis that sounded more like Elvis than Elvis sometimes does. It was during this portion of his act that the microphone came loose and landed in the audience. He closed his act with a medley of all his famous hits and it was here that he out did the others, if only by the familiarity of the performed material.

The "Show of the World" was a success and it deserves acclaim because all proceeds go to permanent charities. If there was an area that needs improvement it is in the form of the Master of Ceremonies.

Between each act a different KMPC personality came on stage to introduce the next act. But they all had the same message for the audience which was redundant. The audience knew the proceeds were going for a worthy cause and the time could have been better spent with Mathis or Feliciano.

Joey Heatherton, The Vogues and Mayor Tom Bradley also appeared.

Football Rally Stars Vibration Rock Band

The rock group "Good Vibrations" will produce the beat for today's football rally at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, according to Commissioner of Men's Athletics Ben Cheng.

The rally's purpose is to build enthusiasm for the Saturday night football game. If it succeeds, said Cheng, further Thursday rallies will be set up.

Literary Film Class Now Offers Units

This semester the Valley College English Department is offering a new course designed for those interested in the visual as well as the literary translation of the classics.

Literature and the Motion Picture (English 40) offers a series of eight films in a course taught by John Zounes. No prerequisite is necessary to enroll in this three-unit class. However a $5 material fee is required for both day and evening classes.

The entire series of films can be viewed by those not enrolled for a charge of $5. There is a charge of $1 for those who wish to see any one film.

The series commenced last Thursday with the showing of "Oedipus Rex." Remaining films to be shown and dates of screening are as follows:

Thursday, October 4	"A Place in the Sun"
Thursday, October 18	"The Ox-Bow Incident"
Thursday, November 1	"Citizen Kane"
Thursday, November 15	"All the King's Men
Thursday, November 29	"Billy Budd"
Thursday, December 13	"Rules of the Game"
Thursday, January 10	"The Petrified Forest"

Pinter's 'Caretaker' Launches Theater Arts Season of Plays

Valley College's first theater production of the semester, "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter will premiere Oct. 18 in the Horseshoe Theater.

Directed by Patrick Riley, an associate professor at Valley, the comedy-drama is about two brothers living together and the trials brought on by a man who comes to live with them.

The cast will feature David Arras as Dave; Jeff Rose as Aston; and John Walker as Mick. Beginning on Thursday, and running through Saturday, the play will have the same schedule the following weekend.

Tickets are now on sale in the Business Office for $2 or free with a paid I.D.

p.m.

CLUBS

Steely Dan, tonight, Whiskey a Go Go . . . **Dizzy Gillespie,** tonight and tomorrow, **Med Flory-Buddy Clark,** Saturday, Donte's . . . **Rick Nelson,** Saturday, The Palomino . . . **Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge,** and **Michael Bacon** through Sunday, Troubadour . . . **Sonny Stitt,** through Sunday, The Lighthouse.

CONCERTS

Cheech & Chong through Sunday, Roxy Theater . . . **Three Dog Night, Rasberries,** and **Texas,** Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Forum . . . **Rare Earth, Fleetwood Mac,** and **Nazareth,** Sunday, 8 p.m., Hollywood Paladium.

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SPEAKING TO A ROOM filled to capacity, Elizabeth H. Brady, professor of educational psychology, explains to interested students that the field of childhood development is not receiving full attention in today's world. The discussion was part of the Occupational Exploration Series held every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

OES Features Child Center Careers

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

"Unfortunately, childhood development centers do not have priority on American campuses," said Elizabeth H. Brady, professor of educational psychology at Cal State University, Northridge, speaking at the second of the Occupational Exploration Series programs last Tuesday.

"The field does not fit into our psychology of today—that is—the interest in quantitative study, or measurement. It does not have the attention it deserves today," said Miss Brady.

Speaking to a room filled to capacity, Miss Brady cited career opportunities in the various child development programs which may be public, private, profit, or non-profit. "Programs were started during World War II for the convenience of getting mothers out of the house and into the factories to work," said Miss Brady. They should focus on the children's education, not just the parents. Now let's work on the concept here on campus of sound development for children," she said.

Child development centers on campuses are publicly funded and run under the school administration. "There are now provisions to construct these and teachers need a full permit to teach," said Miss Brady. But in Los Angeles, because so many people are knocking on the door, a teacher needs, in addition to a permit (12 to 15 units), a bachelor's degree.

Privately owned programs include licensed family day care centers where more children are cared for in this state than any other. These are located in private homes where no more than eight children may be taken care of.

"Anyone who can meet the social welfare requirements (enough space, bathroom facilities, etc.) can run one of these centers," said Miss Brady, "and doesn't need a teaching credential."

Another program in Mission Hills has a new program for the development of infants and toddlers. "If there are enough people to work with infants," said Miss Brady, "the infant can be taken care of away from home with no damage to him." This program, however, is still in the controversial stage.

The Health, Education, and Welfare Department has developed a program for persons on a lesser educational degree level but who have talent in handling children. "It's not fair for people to get interested in programs and then find out they are not qualified for the job," said Miss Brady. "There are lots of places in the country now where professional groups assess a person for the job," she said.

Another field is parent-education programs, where teachers instruct young parents on how to deal with problems of children. "I think these co-ops are great," said Miss Brady. "In Montebello, a program like this has existed for 26 years."

In summing up the programs, Miss Brady said, "Any program is really good if a person or persons has invested himself over a long period of time. There is no such thing as an overnight success. Quality comes when a person keeps upgrading his credentials," she said.

Miss Brady also stressed the importance of having experience as well as knowledge about child development. "You really need to know how to work with children; have a feeling about it," she said.

"We need consultation and help from good teachers so that we may reflect upon them. I hope anyone working in the field will keep learning about it, and read up on pamphlets and books on the subject," she said.

Motion To Publicize Paid ID's Passed During IOC Concourse

A motion to set up booths near the Business Office for the purpose of publicizing and selling student I.D. cards was passed by the Inter-Organization Council at last Thursday's meeting.

Because of the increasing problem of students not paying the ASO membership fee of $10 ($5 for part-time students), Carolyn Kaiser, a volunteer for the "Plight of the I.D. Card" Committee, urged the council to vote in favor of the motion.

Andy Tauber, a representative of the Valley Collegiate Players Club, argued that theater arts students are so tied up with shows that they wouldn't have time to man the booths, to which Ms. Kaiser replied, "Every club has that problem."

Tauber said that the Theater Arts Department is currently working on ideas to promote the I.D. card. "We are thinking of advertising the I.D. on the backdrops along with the shows on Club Day," he said. "and also performing skits in the cafeteria."

Eric Thompson, chairman of the council, reminded all the club presidents that any member of a club must have a paid I.D. "In the past, club presidents have not been checking their members," he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a Club Week instead of Club Day, which would culminate in a dance. Dale Ma, representing a new Karate Club to be formed, made the suggestion and asked those present to think of a central theme for Club Week, such as "October Fest," and for any new ideas, such as wearing costumes to the event.

In other business, Lisa Roffman, who heads the Bureau for "Aging the United Way," called for volunteers to work for one week so that, "We can get a grant from the government in order for senior citizens to get free meals at Valley."

Dave Baldridge, representing the Computer Club, asked for volunteers for a teacher evaluation study, which is a student rating of the individual faculty members on campus—made totally by and for students.

Phys. Ed. Jobs To Be Subject Of OES Talk

"Career Opportunities in Physical Education" will be discussed at next Thursday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

Gwen Waters, instructional specialist in physical education for Los Angeles City Schools, is scheduled to speak. She has taught physical education at Chapman College, Whittier College, and Long Beach State University. Her teaching experience also includes working at four different secondary schools.

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CLUBS

New Activities Club On Valley Campus

The first chapter of ETA BETA RHO has been established in California at Valley College. It is a full activities club that has a special interest to the Hebrew or Jewish Studies majors. With lectures, business meetings, discussions, field trips and seminars, ETA BETA RHO plans to function as a club in the fullest sense of the word.

See Zev Garber, assistant professor of Hebrew for further information.

★ ★ ★

The BIG UMBRELLA is a voluntary group of students who feel a need to fight apathy on the Valley College campus. The club is a member of the Inter-Organizational Council, and sponsors programs for the purpose of opening up communication among the members of the campus community. Any program regarless of political view will be presented if financially possible.

The BIG UMBRELLA gets togther each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H114 to plan the activities which usually take place on Thursday. All students who feel a need to do something worthwhile are invited to join the group.

MIKE HUDSON
Club Editor



The BIG UMBRELLA's first presentation of the semester is "From Checkers to Watergate," starring Nixon in some of his most memorable speeches. It will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

★ ★ ★

The Los Angeles Valley College Theater Arts Department will present "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter in six performances beginning Oct. 18 through the 20 and Oct. 25 through 27. Admission is $2, or free with a paid I.D.

★ ★ ★

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in BSc106. All students and old members are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

A KARATE CLUB is being formed on the Valley campus. The club will meet on Thursdays in CC210 at 11 a.m., and training for the club will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10-12 a.m. Saturdays in the Men's Gym.

Study Skills Center Now In Operation

With the commencement of the fall semester, Dave Moody, study skills director, encourages new students to take advantage of the benefits offered by the Study Skills Center.

In addition to the facilities available there last semester such as tapes covering a broad spectrum of subjects ranging from health to foreign language, audio visual aids are now available for student use.

The center recently obtained video cassette recorders, both black and white and (although the center has not obtained a color camera) which will be able to video tape campus events.

New projects planned for this semester, besides the color television camera, include a video tape recording covering the age of spoken humor.

The Study Skills Center is located directly adjacent to the library and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is also open in the evening Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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